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A freshman in Medicine was seen

at the hockey game on Friday night

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SAMPLES SUBMITTED

AT SEA.

First Passenger-"Sir, I fancy your with a mysterious volume in his hand, mother over there has a touch of sea-whiich he was perusing with diligence sickness; perhaps you'd better look the Royal College of Physicians, Edinbefore the game began, and during half after her.

time. On investigation it proved to be a copy of "Heisler's Anatomy." Shade of Hippocrates! What are the youth of this generation coming to? Second Passenger—"The lady is my mother-in-law." First Passenger—"A thousand par-lons."

DREAMS ARE

In Most Interesting Meeting of Oriental Society

Tells of the Interpretation of Dreams, and of Dream Magic How to Find Your Future Husband

lightful lecture before the Oriental Society in the Engineering Building last evening delivered by Prof. Rose He dwelt particularly on the magic and divine aspect associated with dreams

by ancients, and eastern people. After a short disquisition on the sources and beginnings of dreams, Prof. Rose touched on interesting exery common dream was one about one's father's death. The dream itself caused a sense of pain. That which controls this sense is not therefore

dormant in sleep. The epicurean, said the speaker, dreams of self-indulgence. The stole dreams of purer things. Aristotle brought common sense to bear on the question of dreams. Prof. Rose named Artermodonis as one who distinguished between dreams and visions. Arter-madonis says it is inevitable that a hungry man will dream of food; while the next man can see only a vision. A little talk on the Interpretation Dreams followed. Metaphorical

of Dreams followed. Metaphorical dreams were touched on, He illustrated the case of an "allegorical dream," which a perfumer had. He dreamt three times that he had lost his nose. After the first dream, he lost all his stock of perfumes, and the interpre-tation therefore was that he had no use for his sense of smell. After the second he went all to the bad, and became as hideous as a man without a nose; after the third, he died, and his nead became a skull without a nose

"Dreams go by the contrary," is not a modern superstition, according to Prof. Rose. It is a very ancient belief. Fathers used to advise their sons to "go by the contrary.

As people felt their dreams press more and more heavily upon them, more than ordinary persons gradually occame necessary to interpret them. Thus the great class of interpreters and diviners arose. A dream inter-preter could often supply not only the interpretation but the dream as well from a large supply they kept on hand,

Dream magic was briefly dwelt on. It is the science of how to make dreams. If they could not get a dream Effect of Electrical Stimulus on tem of forcing their appearance, somewhat different from the "Welsh rare-bit" fashion of the latest times. It was felt that either the spirit left the body and went into that of a dream person, or that the spirit of the dream visited If a native of the Torres Straits wants to dream he secures a family heirloom and places it beside his pillow. An incantation is sung and the dream comes in by way of the pillow. It is made evident by the chattering of teeth. The inquirer must sleep by a grave, in a temple, or on a rock.

die Hygroscope, used in measuring the amount of transpiration of exhalation of moisture by plants.

The great god Zeus was mentioned. He sends down a dream from heaven, but the lesser deities appear in person. Perhaps the most interesting part of the address was where Prof. Rose gave a recipe for a cake by the use of which a girl could find who she of which a girl could find who she would marry (if she were going to marry at all). She must take a handful of selt, a handful of meal, and an equal quantity of water, and bake them into a cake. Each of these ingredients must be obtained from a nouse where the father of the family has only married once. After eating these cakes, she must go on a hunger strike, abstaining from both eating and drinking. The natural result will be that her first dream when she is sleeping will be of somebody offering her a drink. The person who does so, if he is a man in to he bar husband.

*********************** BASIS OF GEOMETRY.

At a meeting of the Philoso-At a meeting of the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall * this evening, Mr. R. M. Ferguson * will speak on the Basis of Geometry. A large attendance is requested. The meeting will open at 8,15 o'clock.

In First Interclass Game Played

SCORE WAS 3-1

Seniors Are Better All Around Though Freshies Have Good Material

The first of the Interclass games to be played on the campus rink was the contest which took place yesterday noon between Science '14 and Science '17.

The Science seniors merged victorious from a fast, although slightly unequal struggle with the better half f a 3-1 score.

A fair audience signified to those

coming from lectures that there was something exciting on with the result that before long quite a crowd had gathered for the initial game of the season. From their exalted height or the snow banks these impromptu fans so encouraged the game that a marked increase in speed was noticebale.

The seniors had more ability along

the scoring line and in consequence were able to pull out ahead. The freshmen showed some very spectacular spurts at times and gave promise that even though out of the running this year that next year they will be a factor to be counted upon. The line-up:

Stewart Sutherland ..

Physical Society Hears Botanist

PROF. LLOYD

Respiration of Plants

the body. The latter occurrence was esting facts in regard to the modern thought the most probable. Thus the methods of studying transpiration, appearance of ghosts are explanable. He pointed out that the conditions in

her a drink. The person who does so, mit of a motor movement of water reference to the effect of germinating if he is a man, is to be her husband. Vapor in the air throughout the leaf, seedlings upon temperature.

REFORD CUP COMPETITION

Speakers Learn Their Subjects For To-night's Debates

ABOUT MEXICO

Should United States Intervene by Force to Establish Settled Government in Mexico?

This morning, for the first time, the contestants for the Reford Cup trophy will learn the subjects on they are to debate. Mrs. R. W. Reford has presented this cup to encourage impromptu public speaking. To Dr. Leacock was entrusted the responsibility of naming a subject, on which it was supposed each of the contestants was equally informed. He has oboson the fallowing resolution

chosen the following resolution, on which the speakers must speak either for the affirmative or the negative: Resolved that the United States ought to intervene by force for the establishment of Settled Government in Mexico.

Three judges of the debates have three judges of the desires have been chosen from the most prominent men in three professions in Montreal. They are Bishop Farthing, Sargent Stearnes, president of the Montreal University Club, and guest of honor for the approaching Arts Dinner; and Mr. the approaching Arts Dinner; and Mr. Justice Greenshields.

Seven students have entered the lists seven students have entered the lists for the trophy this year. They are E. F. L. Henson, Arts '14, who won the MacNaughten Reading prize: William McConnell, Arts '14; Ben. McDiarmid, Arts '14; Budyk, Law '15; John Elliott, Law '16! Harry Beattie, Arts '15; and Harold Hemming, Arts '14.

All the contestants are asked to meet in the Arts Building in the morning at 9 o'clock, where it will be decided what sides of the subject each will take. At this annual contest there are always numbers of visitors from outside the University, and as a keen fight is Parsons promised for this evening, a large attendance is expected.

NOMINATIONS

These Must Be Sent In By Monday, the 23rd

Nominations will be received by the secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society for the various offices for 1914-5. These offices are:— President and Vice-President from

Secretary and Treasurer from 1916. Assistant Secretary and Class Representative from 1917.

Professor Lloyd, McGill's chief botanist, placed before the Physical Society yesterday evening, some interesting facts in regard to the modern of the modern

He pointed out that the conditions in open air plants were of a more complex nature than those of hot house specimens. The speaker made frequent references to Darwin's researches in this branch of Botany, and described Darwin's "Horn Hygroscope," an instrument somewhat resembling a gelatine Hygroscope, used in measuring the amount of transpiration of exhalation of moisture by plants.

Prof. Lloyd dealt largely with converge that the conditions in the property of the professor Lloyd pointed out a very interesting fact, viz., that plants

MEN NAMED FOR POSITIONS McGILL ON THE GENERAL HOSPITAL STAFF

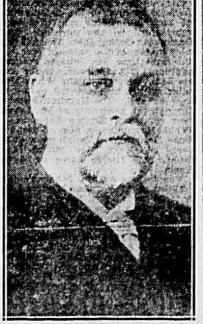
Dean Shepherd Appointed to Board of Management, Dr. Hutchison Is Made Chief Surgeon, And Ballotting For Latter's Su ccessor Results in Choice of Dr. Von Ebert

Dr. J. A. Hutchison, assistant professor of Surgery and chinical surgery at McGill, has been promoted to be hief surgeon of the Montreal General Hospital to fill the place vacated by Dean Shepherd, and Dr. E. M. U. von Eberts, demonstrator in the same department, was yesterday elected to Dr. Hutchison's former office in the hospital. Dean Shepherd, Dr. Hutchison, and Dr. von Eberts are all Mc-Gill graduates who have made great reputations for themselves.

Dr. Hutchison is the author of many valuable contributions to medical discussion. He has been chief medical officer of the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, president of the Montreal Chirurgical Society, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Society four years ago, and has been attending physician of the Mon'treal General Hospital for some time. He was a member of the

burgh.

Dr. von Eberts rose rapidly to fame after his graduation in '97. Among recent original pamphlets which have been his contribution to the Literature of Medicing have been an article!



SHEPHERD, appointed to

on Malignant Tantulus, in the American Medical Journal for June, 1902, and another on Bacterial Inoculation in the American Journal of Medicine, of July, 1903. Ten or twelve other articles of his have attracted consider-

Dr. von Eberts is one of the young ed wide attention by their work. He is a member of the American College of Physicians. Since his entrance in-to the work of the Montreal General Hospital, in the year of his graduation, he has filled many offices there. From 1899 to 1902 he was medical superin-tendent, and in 1903 he was elected surgical registrar. He filled the post for three years, until he was made surgeon to the out-patients, his present position.

Eight years ago he installed in the pathological laboratory of the hospital a full equipment for the prosecution of research and clinical work in the field of bacterial inoculation, the Montreal General Hospital being the first institution on this side of the Atlantic to be so equipmed. lantic to be so equipped.

He holds the degrees of M.D. and C.M. from McGill; M.R.C.S. (Eng.) and L.R.C.P. (London). Mrs. von Eberts is the daughter of the late Dr. R. P. Howard, former dean of the faculty of McGill, and Dr. Board of Management of Montreal von Eberts was himself for a year or General Hospital.

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Fac-simile Typewritten Letters

BETTERING THE METRIC SYSTEM. It is generally assumed that the superiority of the metric system of weights and measures is a thing beyond Another pair drew near, and spok dispute, that it is only a matter of ime when its use will be universal, in the shop and marketplace as well as in the laboratory. Occasionally, how-ever, some one rises to expound a new and better system, or else to show how the old Anglo-Saxon hodge-podge of inches, and grains, and acres can be easily metamorphosed into something superior even to the metric system. Herbert Spencer had a sort of duodeci-mal metric system that he took considerable trouble to place before the

The fourth annual Winter Carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club opened on Wednesday evening with the senior class reception in the trophy room of the alumni gymnasium. Yesterday the the alumni gymnasium. Yesterday the buried for thousands of years have guests had an opportunity to visit the Moose Mountain Cabin in the early afternoon and in the late afternoon to attend the Dartmouth-Columbia hockey game at the alumni oval. At 8.15 on an oil painting we may be unconscious.



DOES A COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY?

The monetary question-"will a college education pay," is one which should not influence a young man's decision as to whether he should go to college or not believe. ollege or not. Education can never be discounted in any form, and the higher it is, the more it brings out a man's faculties and develops all that is in him; but sometimes it is better not to bring out all and let some of the faculties lie dormant. There is the faculties lie dormant. There is such a thing as being too smart, and similarly a man can be too learned, both for his own advantage and for the good of the community at large. A learned criminal is more dangerous economic can be answered in two

Higher education is the greatest advantage to some; to others it is a drawback. Very often on account of sometimes owing to necessity, bright boys are taken out of school and sent to the work-shop, who, were they allowed to pursue their studies in the advanced fields of learning, would doubtless enrich the world with the product of their brains.

Many parents pursue "A penny wise

boys put to work could reach the prime other words, those whose assets consist of higher education, but at least, they in a thorough education.

could obtain sufficient whereon to base a solid career.

What would not many of our rich men give for an education? They only live half their lives, and they recog-nize the defect. They are like hollow nize the defect. They are like hollow nuts-fair on the outside, but nothing within. Ignorance has ever been a misfortune; it has not only kept millions in poverty, but also has retarded the progress of the world.

The great problem of existence not, how to make a living, but how to make a life-one beautiful, bright and hopeful, one that can be looked forward to, and not a life of toil and drudgery and despair. Money is not than an ignorant one. But apart from the criterion of success, nor is it "all the othical aspect of the question, the of success." Rich men have not enriched the world, rather have they retarded it but the poor man—philoso-phers, scholars, thinkers and tollers. Th man who regards a college educa-tion or training mainly from the standpoint of commercial value, has an un-worthy idea of himself and is unworthy of such a training.

Chas. Dudley Warner says: "A mar who had made the most of his opportunities, and who, in addition, has cultivated every faculty with which he is endowed, has won success." To make and a pound foolish policy," in regard the greatest possible progress, to be-to their children. They think to add come perfectly developed as far as to the family hoard a few pennies salability permits, mans "Real Success."

A college training or its equivalent, minds of their boys by taking them from school, stunt their undeveloped bodies by putting them too early to work, and thus draw a heavy cloud over who are able to think clearly, and those their future. It is true that not all who are able to will promptly, or in

for big things in life—it strengthens the mind, brings the will under control, disciplines the faculties, and broadens without practical ability is useless; both mental endowments. College friendship alone would com-

pensate for the time and cost expended in obtaining a college education.

Even from the business point of view, it, as a rule, pays. With an education you can make money, but with money, you cannot buy an education.

Of course many of our greatest men. oney, you cannot buy an education. maining ten per cent. enter business
Of course, many of our greatest men professional life. If your ambition were born in the backwoods, and what to be numbered among the minority, i education they had was self-acquired, will pay you to go to college. to college, they would not have become as famous as they did. But we must remember, and remember well, that competition is much keeper in the control of success. The change of a partial of success. than in theirs, and so it behooves a man who would come to the front at the present time, to be well equipped, both intellectually and practically. Still, there are some men, to whom, in all probability, a higher education would be a drawback.

A nation's progress and greatness de pend upon the education of its people The most educated nation on earth to day is "Germany." Only one per cent of the population in this country is illiterate. Germany believes in educa-tion, and she so influenced the popular mind as to be successful in drawing others to acknowledge her supremacy. The effect of education is seen on all her products; her goods are unrivalled in the world's markets.

What is true of nations is also true of individuals. Everywhere to-day, they are taking the largest share in the prizes the world offers. There is

A college education prepares a man no calling to-day in which the earning must be combined to command success. The question of to-day is "What can

well, in holding a position against ar uneducated man is great.

A college education has its draw-backs as well as its advantages. It is possible to overdevelop the theoretical faculties, and this causes a weakening of the practical and executive ability, which enables one to act promptly, vigorously and with precision. For this reason, our best colleges are modifying their courses of study, and in-troducing a practical spirit into their lasses in order to meet the demands of the times. Formerly a colleg training consisted mainly in Greek Latin and mathematics. To-day it is everything that touches life. Great corporations are employing college men to the exclusion of others, for they find the former can master details more quickly owing to the mental training they have received.

NAT. W. JACOBS.

HAY MAY BE DAILY DIET

Experiments being made to Determine Food Value in

on it. The green parts of plants are rich in protein and nuclear material, but man cannot utilize them. It is true we eat spinach and cabbage and lettuce and a few other green leaves; we do this, however, not for nourish-ment, but as a sort of mechanical aid to the working of our digestive organs and for the iron and other condition are high. At present the persons are obliged to schew them on

account of the troublesome intestinal symptoms which follow the der mirror curved in the opposite di-ing the fate of the elephants and hip-rection gives the back or reverse popotamus, the cave-bear and sabre-to scap-to scap-to rection gives the back or reverse popotamus, the cave-bear and sabreonions, peas, beans, nuts, seeds, fruits,

and grains of all sorts. But the ox grows fat on grass alone. On a diet of grass we should starve to death. The reason is that the nutrient constitutents of green plants are completely inclosed in walls of cellu-lose. The human stomach is not equip-

A way seems at last to have beer green stuff useful as food. Dr. H. Friendenthal, of Berlin, has devised a

ements than actual medicinal qualities in which the collulose is broken up and

After giving details of the results,

are usually shipped in cases with 30 paration such plant products as grass-to 40 pairs of horns to the case.

The second course of lectures by Dr. Ernst Elster, on the Jacob H. Schiff \$100,000 foundation for the promotion of German culture at Cornell, began last week. Hundreds of students are taking the courses, which are conducted entirely in German.

Introducing Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, one of the chief speakers at the local suffrage convention, for her main address on the Cornell Campus, President Jacob Schuman, of the University, expressed his sympathy with the suffrasigns, cause, on the ground of justice, gists' cause, on the ground of justice, expediency, and international peace.

Professor Everett W. Olmstead, of the department of Romance languages at Cornell, has handed in his resignation, to take effect in June.

The New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell has been turned over the use of any kind of a cloth binding is derogatory to a book," even as he admits that "ornamental features, such as marbled edges the use of the psalms, but we can learn the characteristics of the authors and the conditeristics of the psalms. gists' cause, on the ground of justice, ago may wonder, with the assistant, expediency, and international peace. culture at Cornell has been turned over this week to the exclusive use of several thousand visiting farmers. The protection of the protection of the protection of the design of the protection of the design of the gramme for the annual Farmers' Week the harsher cloth-materials has some-includes more than four hundred lecthing to do with it. But the prejudignity should soon pass.

to scarboard by rail, and imported into storage depots, or reserve supplies for Hong Kong through Vladivostok. Supplies for future growth. Such are potatoes,

triment contained in the cellulose.

set free.

The Journal of the American Medical Association prints a long description of some experiments by Prof. Von Bergmann and Dr. F. W. Strauch in the Municipal Hospital at Altoona, to test the value of Friedenthal's powdered greens. It says: "the outcome has been decidedly gratifying and will, we believe, pave the way for useful innovations in the use of vegetable foods."

Brown University.

The questions which face the student of the psalms and the question of their authorship were first outlined. "Do the Hebrew psalms stand alone, are they work of one or of many and what are the motives that caused their growth? This subtle question can be only answered by a thorough study of the psalms, with a mind receptive to their beauty and full of sympathy for their religious fervor."

out down when we shall have found brew psalter.

All these horns are ground into powder and mixed with other ingredients to form a sort of pill tonic—"strengthing pills," as the Chinese term them —and are used largely by old people and people in debilitated condition. Some of the large medicine factories in China maintain herds of deer for their horns.—Consular Report from Hong Kong.

and commentaries, where it has been found theaper and more durable than calf or leather; but it is growing in favor with large public libraries. Last year 6,000 volumes were bound in buck-ram for the reading room of the Congressional Library, with eminently satisfactory results. "The buckram now in stock," according to the assistant in charge, "is . . . equal if not superior to their horns.—Consular Report from Hong Kong.

Hong Kong.

and commentaries, where it has been found theaper and more durable than calf or leather; but it is growing in favor with large public libraries. Last year following are many of the later forms are mere repotations, nevertheless some few stand out as striking parallels.

The lecturer showed by following the history of the Hebrew psalms reflect the history of the people. He called attention to their carly lyric quality, the songs of triumph and the folk songs. The ear-lier poems sometimes took the form of the common leathers and may be safely used for all ordinary work, ex-

Greens.

and cows and sheep eat it? It is full

ped with the apparatus necessary to digest cellulose. Cooking softens this but helps very little. The herbivorous animals have enormous reservoirs in which the green stuff undergoes a sor reindeer horns from Alaska and stag of fermentation that liberates the nu

green stuff userul and respectively and the proteins and nuclear material are the proteins are the proteins and nuclear material are the proteins are the proteins and nuclear material are the proteins are the proteins and nuclear material are the proteins are the proteins are the proteins and nuclear material are the proteins are the proteins and nuclear material are the proteins are the pr

The cost of living will certainly be

safely used for all ordinary work, excepting for the larger and heavier books, which it is probably best to bind lamentations born of the sufferings of

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BACKGROUND OF PSALTER

their religious fervor.

it says: "It is not too much to assume that possibly by similar suitable pre-litest Samarian psalms, which appeared Professor Kent traced the early de-

BOOKBINDING.

BOOKBINDING.

The use of buckram in binding books has expanded chiefly with legal reports and commentaries when legal reports (Egyptian bymns. Although most of

and low valleys

SEMAPHOR SIGNALS Successful Methods of Using

Illuminated semaphore signals equally efficient by day as well as by night, have been proposed many times and have been the subject of several patents. The idea has been tried in this country, says the Engineering News, and a signal of this class has

good results in ordinary weather and also during fogs, and that the operating costs are small. The signal has a long blade or arm pivoted at the middle and bent to a time; and the use of the scientific exparabolic curve. The blade consists amination of his early remains is to indication. In each case, a lamp placed in the focus of the parabola furnishes the illumination. A platform at the top of the signal mast serves for maintenance of mirror and lamp. The large mirror has a focal length of four feet, and other dimensions found to be the best by experiment. The reflect-ing face is coated with aluminumbronze paint but the surface is not polished, as a diffusing action is thought best. A small parabolic re-flector behind the lens serves to throw

all the light upon the signal arm.

The signal is lighted with acetylene gas, fed from a steel tank at the foot of the mast, but any other form of lighting could be used. WHAT THE PUBLIC KNOWS.

1.-Of "The Escape of a Heretic," "To kiss, or not to kiss; that is the question.
Or, if she will not further his suggestion, She'll kiss him when, in some seques

tered spot (Far from that sour Inquisitor, Who'd burn his pretty visitor). They tell their grandsons all th' en-

purpled plot Of her escape from that grim-visaged monk. Who seems obsessed with paralysing funk. Thus spake He to Amyntas as they

stood In lengthy survey, yet she seemed to brood With female scorn of his imagined thought.

'I think you're wrong," she said, "they tie the knot past. The monk is bound, as by his oaths, I

wot. Ah! Those were oaths too merciless to last!" again; "Ah! Don't you see," she said, in an

swer to her swain, Tis but some swanky costume for a Romantic, mediaeval-ain't her sandals

The monk is masked, you know, it re A Cubist picture of our Decadents. To me the young man's lips would seem

to be sincere.

in her car.

Magazine. MUMMIES AND PAINT. Embalmed Egyptians that have been

-Mark I., in Glasgow University

THE FIRST MEN

Society, from The Great tee Age.

"Prehistoric Britain," By Robert Munro, M.A., M.D., LL.D., F.R.S.E. (Home University Library), Pp. 256; 35 cents, Montreal Book Room. The author of this valuable addition to the "Home University Library," limits himself to "the period during which man was an inhabitant of Western Eu rope prior to the invention of written records." A sketch of the physical and biological conditions— very different been in use for about 2 1-2 years in the classification yard of the Prussian from those now existing-amid which State Rallways at Tempelhof, near Berlin. It is said that it has given the human species appeared forms a miniature panorama of the tremendous changes during the following what is called the Great Ice Age. Man, almost alone of a menagerie of large animals, survived the hardships of that awful

> toothed tiger. Briefly, he developed true hands-and feet, and his experience in handicraft and free movement led to the increase of brain capacity. Man is, above all, larly in Szech-wan and Yun-nan prothe Tool-Maker; and so we obtain a double line of investigation—bodily remains, showing the progress of adapta-tion, and handicraft remains, showing of wild sheep horns from the mounthe beginnings of civilization. Incldentally, Dr. Munro's account of these discoveries, and the deductions which it has gradually become possible make from them, constitutes a powerful indication of the modern scientific

spirit. From the end of the seventeenth century to the discovery, a few months ago, at Piltdown, in Sussex, of a woman's skull tens of thousands of years old, the evidence has accumulated, bit by bit-a few bones, flint flakes in great variety, perforated stones and shells, pieces of horn with crude carvshowing increasing skill; then, marking the passage from the Stone age to Neolithic civilization, remains of domesticated animals, of crude pottery and cloth, of living-places and burial-places, and finally the first metal implements. Slowly, but fathers is being spelled out. No chronology is possible, but periods are being marked by typical characteristics, ethnic, geologic, and other. The pic-ture is emerging so that even the ordinary reader can begin to see its out-lines; and he would, indeed, be unintelligent if he did not feel a thrill of romance in this vision of human begin-

nings. Dr. Munro has many interesting spe-Of quaint religious marriage in the culations and arguments into which we cannot here enter. Thousands of stu-dents will be grateful to him for placing the results of the latest research thus easily within their reach.

Hanover, N.H., Feb. 13.— in the midst of Winter Carnival week, announcement was made from the office of the president of Dartmouth, that Rev. John Edgar Johnson, of the class of 1866, has recently made another gift to the trustees of Dartmouth College enlarging the Harrison Memorial Fund, founded by him for the encouragement of such out-of-door activities as are represented by the purposes of the Dartmouth Outing Club, The gift is approximately of the value of \$30,000. At Yet, for myself, I say he's whispering the same time. Mr. Johnson makes an siz Basin property in the White Mountains, which he presented to the Col-lege last fall. The Harrison Memorial through the generosity of Mr. Johnson, now comprises Skyline Farm in the White Mountains; a plot of ground at Cube Mountain; a small piece of pro-perty at Gleneliff on Mount Moosilauke, and twelve acres at Agassiz

game at the alumni oval. At 8.15 on Thursday evening the Dartmouth Dramatic Club produced for the first time matic Club produced for the first time for any amateur stage "The Misleading Lady." Friday the scene of activities moved definitely out of doors and all the afternoon was given up to snowshoe cross country and obstacle racing, ski racing, and exhibition ski jumping at the Vale of Tempe.

Saturday brought out more ski and correspondence course for the convicts of the State Penitentiary Thirty-four life prisoners have already applied for enrolment.

Saturday brought out more ski and snowshoe racing and ski jumping. The carnival ended Saturday night with the Yale-Dartmouth Glee Club content.

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Thirty-four life prisoners have already applied for enrolment. The income of Mr. Johnson's latest addition to the Harrison Memorial Fund

DEER HORNS USED AS MEDICINE

Chinese Doctors Prescribe the Ground Article, which is an Expensive Item of Pharmacopoeta.

leer, reindeer, and wild sheep horns in thing for use in Chinese medicines, and Hong Kong, as the chief centre of rade in Chinese medicines in South hina, imports a considerable quanity of such goods annually, according to the consular report of George F. Anderson, Hong Kong. Prices realized for some such goods in prime chief supply of reindeer horns is Si-Hong Kong through Vladivostok. Supplies of stag horns are from the mountain districts of west China, particu-

vinces, and from southeast Siberia There is also a considerable import tains of India and Tibet and from the mountain frontiers of Indo-China, Siam, and the Malay States. Apparently, there is no reason why norns from other American territory should not be brought in all such goods is that they shall be in prime condition for Chinese purposes. The horns are

used in the manufacture of pills and other medicines, and, as is usually the case with Chinese medicines, other eling, rough sculptures, and drawings on enter into their valuation. Horns must the proteins and nuclear material are ancient cave walls, tools, weapons, and be shipped entire, must be without scar set free. or blemish, and with the hair or growth on them. They must be ship ped in the dry state free from salt and other preservative. They should be shipped in sealed cases in the winter months, the trade here running from November to March. If the skull can be shipped intact with the horns, the atter will be valued at something like 20 per cent, additional to the normal price. Horns at present imported range from \$9 to \$14 local currency, or \$4.30 to \$6.70 gold per pound. Reindeer borns weigh 2 to 10 pounds and

> recently bringing as high as \$9 gold per ounce. To command any such prices, however, the horns must prime condition from the Chinese standpoint. These stag horns weigh 4 to 15 pounds. Wild sheep horns in prime condition bring something like \$3.60 to \$5.75 gold per ounce.

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THE GRIP OF CIRCUMSTANCES"

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Of a Hypnotist

YALE PROFESSOR ON

The first of a series of five lectures on "The Great Hymns, and Prayers of Old Testament," under the auspices of

as early as 3800 B. C. As early as 2200 Stag horns are highly esteemed and at times command very high prices, some extra fine speciments for Chinese some extra fine speciments for Chinese stages and paint products as grass- as early as 3800 B. C. As early as 2200 from the deltary of man, may yet be used as direct sources of energy in some extra fine speciments for Chinese but the sources of energy in the structure of these old Samarian hymnes is clearly shown, but few strike the is clearly shown, but few strike the noble chords that we find in the He-

- not a level plain, but a country - peaks of glory and low val dice for leather as the only binding of gloom. They reflect the times which dignity should soon pass.



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vince you that I am chering the very best meal that can be had at the price.

JOIN YOUR FELLOW-STUDENTS NOW. To-Day's 25c Menu

Macaroni and Tomato.

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VEGETABLES Green Peas Sweet Corn. Baked and Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY Deep Apple Pie. Raspberry Jam Roll. Stewed Figs and Custard. Bread and Butter Pudding. Lemon Pie.

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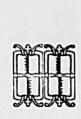
and TOILET ARTICLES Manicuring

ter Than Intercollegiate

The Toronto Varsity favors the adoption of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union of the O. H. A .offside rule. It says: very much adverse criticism regarding the Intercollegiate offside rule. In contrast to the O. H. A. rule regarding nipeg, however, to adopt a rule allowing a player to skate another onside. In the Queen's game last Saturday neither team was able to effect any combination due entirely to the Intercollegiate rule. The players would no sooner get started when they would be called back for offside. The only solution seems to be the adoption of a rule permitting one player to skate another onside."

INDOOR BASEBALL.

the Armoury last night. At one time C. O. T. C. led by 8-0.







FOR CADETS IN CHAMPIONSHIP

Score 10 to 5 in Fast Game at Brockville Between R.M.C. and McGill Intermediates for Premier Honours in Eastern Group of Intercollegiate Series-Cadet Play Varsity For Final Championship

(The McGill Daily Reprsentative.) figured in nearly every combination, and nobly supported their defence by hard, consistent checking back. Brockville, Ont., Feb. 17 .- The Mc-Gill second team was honorably de feated in a fast, clear struggle at the

feated in a fast, clear struggle at the new Brockville Arena last night, with a score of 10-5. They were outclassed both as individuals and as a team, but did their very best from gong to gong. They were beaten by a better team, take them anyway you please, and so no excuses can be offered. The play itself was characterized by speedy rushes and close checking, any penalities that were necessary being for min-time that the score of 10-5. They were outclassed good game, and in no way can the defeat be laid at his door. Time and again he cleared difficult angle shots that seemed certain scores. He played under hard luck. Kendall and Brophy were the pick of the rest. Kendall stopped rush after receiving occasions. ties that were necessary being for min-

The greatest difficulty with the Me Gill men was their inability to work together. Time and time again the single man rushes failed to bring them results, and yet they did not seem to to able to vary their efforts. On the other hand the Cadets were a perfect machine, both in defence and offence, and even if they had not outclassed their covers would have been very hard

It seems a pity that when the senio league is so small the Cadets could not be induced to enter, for they would surely bring credit to themselves and anxious moments to their opponents were they contestors for senior hon-

THE CADET COMBINATION. For the soldiers, Fish in goals, played a safe, steady game, avoiding many goals by cool, quick action. Barwiss, at cover point, was easily the fastest man on the lee, and had a reach which the McGill forwards found almost impossible to get by. His rushes were the features of the game. Of the forwards, Cochrane at centre, and Brown-

WATER POLO.

Will the following men turn out at 4.30 this afternoon for

Trapp, Rosebrugh, Lee Smith, Pengelley, Buckley, Clark, Ab-bott, Lighthall.

Any new men wishing to try for the Intercollegiate feam come to the Central Y. M. C.

÷++++++++++++++++++++++

Y. M. C. A.

PRACTICE TODAY

Everyone Has a Chance to Make

The Team

The annual Inter-faculty swimming

meet is to be pulled off at 4 o'clock

Saturday afternoon, in the Y. M. C. A.

tank. A special arrangement has been

All those who wish to enter must

give their names to the janitors of the

various buildings and state the events

have Sid Baldwin and Bill Lighthall. Each team consists of four men,

cach man swimming fifty yards.

A practice will be held in the Y. M.
C. A. tank this afternoon at 4.30.

Ralph Glaze, former Dartmouth star

and ex-major league ball player, and

Charles Parker, captain of the track

being larger, had the advantage over the High girls. The Highs were quick

and put up a good game, but the University girls had the better team-work. The majority of field goals were made by Miss Butts for Texas, and Miss In-

A Freshman competition for mem bership on the Board of Editors of the Brown Herald will commence Wednes-

day, Feb. 18. All Freshmen are eli-gible to enter this competition, and all

gram for Austin.

this afternoon

Brophy's clever stick work placed him within shooting distance many times, and but for the good work of Fish would have scored several times. Off with a rush. Gadets press. Ken-

dall relieves; Barwiss stops him and re-turns by a pretty combination play Cadets score Cadets, 1; McGill, 0. Again Cadets press.

puck to the Cadets' territory, but generally found no one to support him.

THE PLAY.

play again nets puck. Cadets, 2; McGill, 0. McGill takes a brace, and after some

end to end rushes in which Gilmour and Barwiss show up, McGill scores. Cadets, 2; McGill, 1. Play is all in McGill territory, and

from some close work in front of nets
the puck is forced in.
Cadets, 3; McGill, 1.
Cadets are outplaying McGill by team
work. As individuals, the boys in red
Ross

| hill at left wing, were the pick. They | two scores are added. Cadets, 4; McGill, 3.
The play is fast and the checking Before half time Cadets add two, McGlll one.

> HALF TIME SCORE, 6 TO 4. Cadets rush and Sircom scores in 10

> Cadets, 7; McGill, 4. Play still in the McGill end. Brophy takes it up and nearly scores, being tripped as he shoots. Gilmore Kendall saves, rushes and pases, Gilmore off

side, Monty saves a hot one. Gil-more on again. Play goes back and forth. Brophy gets right in, but Fish is waiting and saves a sure one. Ross off again. Cadets rush, comno chance to get the close shot. Cadets, 8 : McGill, 4.

Rainboth rushes, reaches point, but is tripped. Recovers and nets the puck from difficult angle.

Cadets, 8: McGill, 5.
Cadets going very strong. Two more added to score before gong ends the Final score, Cadets, 10; Mc-Gill, 5.

The teams: McGill. Cadets Fish Montgomery goal point cover Gilmore Rainboth .. centre . Cochrane Brophy left wing Williams.. right wing .. Bro McCauley replaced by Sircom. Brownhil N. Williams...

Referee: Brouse, of the Frontenacs. Timekeepers-J. Davidson and Hill. Umpires-Roberts and Smith.

HOME, SWEET HOME WAS GOOD **ENOUGH FOR OUR WRESTLERS**

They Loped It Up a Hill to Catch an Inter-urban Car at Auburn, And Sprinted Beside a Moving Train to Cope With Disasters Wrought by Raging Elements

The woes of Solomon and of Job | Central train at Syracuse was also

To Be Held Saturday at the presentatives of the Red and White the big depot of the University town must needs bump their way the rest of only a few hours after the New York the journey behind a Mogul engine, in a coach whose peculiar custom it was intermittently to jump the track

> arduous trip to Ithaca and Cornell Uni-versity. The return journey consisted of a series of sprints with a train jour-ney or so in between each. In solid comfort was the first 25

miles or so of the journey completed. But a snowstorm had overtaken the train, and the team arrived in Auburn some hours after the train they wanted depot, and it was plotted how an over-night stop in Auburn could be avoid-

were nothing to be compared with the bound to be delayed on account of the roughly of the McGill wrostling town troubles of the McGill wrestling team when it goes forth to war, and, indeed, when it comes back.

Last year, it went on a marauding sprint made to catch it.

Stoped by telephoned order, and a long sprint made to catch it.

"Has the Montreal train left yet?" More Skill Is Displayed — Arts asked our manager, of the official at the gate. "It's just leaving."

Then ensued another wild sprint. Vallses and grips were thrown into the moving train, and with the help of the porter, who, ran alongside the car, all the McGill men managed to climb to the rear platform. And so the team finally arrived last Sunday afternoon, safe and sound, back in lovely old, dirty

Who would think, to gaze on the in-nocent faces of the members of our

the Intercollegiate meet, which will vard stadium.

last year's intercollegiate track meet. The relay race should afford good competition, as all faculties will be evenly balanced. Lee Smith and Pencago to induce Coach Stagg to create a danging class for men on one day in

a dancing class for men on one day in gelley will in all probability be the nucleus for the Medicine relay team, while George Draper, and Dave and the week. Norman Williamson will figure on the Science team. The Arts faculty will

gan man, died suddenly of heart fail-

are trying to get a new gymnasium. Here's hoping them success.

tested, and the winner was given a gold medal. C. E. Olmstead, a sophomore of Col-

umbia University, took a place in the 12 pound shot put at the junior in-door championships last week, with a toss of 50 feet 2 1-2 inches.

ternational aspect this year. A team from either Leipsic, Stuttgart or Heid-elberg will represent the German universities in the 1914 relay carnival.

The Boston Globe says that college athletics cost \$1,000,000 a year, not in-

derived therefrom. Since 1902, the beginning of basket ball relations between Princeton and Pennsylvania, the two colleges have played twenty-two games, of which

Coach Vail, of the Wisconsin oarsmen, has eighteen candidates for varsity crew. Until Christmas time this year the crews were able to use who have any inclination toward jour-nalism are urged to take advantage of Work on the indoor machines commenced last week,

of Washington, are among those try-ing out for University of Washington crew. Wales is expected to give Captain Zimmerman, of the Varsity, a hard owen (Wycliffe)... Owen won on points run for stroke, while Taylor will have after a very fast and evenly contested close competitors with two other ex-perienced men for the bow position.

this time to schedule games with other than Western conference football teams vs. Taylor (S. .P S.). The first round the board of physical culture and ath- was extremely fast, but McClinton letics at the University of Chicago has was the better, and knocked this man declined to play Harvard at Cambridge out in the next round. declined to play Harvard at Cambridge in 1914. There is little possibility of a reconsideration. The opinion of Diarector Stagg, who is absent from the city, is not definitely known. In a letter written from Pinehurst, N.C., he mentioned the proposed intersectional contest, but did not express himself Burgess (Arts). Burgess defeated his strong either way. strong either way.

University of Virginia has recently completed a new athletic stadium, at a cost of \$23,000, and seating 7,500. It is called Lambeth Field.

Pennsylvania has nineteen varsity

Pennsylvania has nineteen varsity

14. Col.

Cavers S. P. S.). Cavers won in

inois, 11; and Dartmouth, 7.

The first and second Harvard eights inson won after a fight in which little will travel to Annapolis in the early skill was shown by knocking out his spring as guests of the Navy oarsmen, also on May 26 there will be a race between Cornell and Harvard on the Charles river.

C. P. (Bubs) Moseley has been se-sured to coach the Baptists in baseball this season at Baylor. He served at first for four years for his team. Since then he has played with Corpus Chalettern because of the corpus Christi, Texarkana and Dallas.

gave his baseball players a surprise when he announced that he had securwhen he announced that he had secur-ed the services of Con Lucid, of the Buffalos, to assist in the coaching. Lu-cid is an expert at teaching beginners, and adept at detecting and remedying weaknesses

in the East in interscholastic circles.

Coach Stiehm is out after a new re-Coach Stiehm is out after a new record at Nebraska. Not content with
having his Huskers with a few football and basketball championships, the
coach now wishes to have them gain
the distinction of making a point a
minute throughout the present basketball season. In the 80 minutes played
that we they have a sound 100 minute.

The content with the complete of its size, is a
form pounds, in spite of its size, is a
striking example. One was lately
caught which had just swallowed two
trout of one and one-half pounds. Wild
pieces are among the foremost eaters,
and they make a most copious repast,
whenever an abundance of food is
ball season. In the 80 minutes played
the course of the course of

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BASKETBALL GAME. The following men are requested to be at the Y. M. C. A.

at 9 p.m. for a game with the

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

Wins Trophy

University of Toronto's annual box

ing and wrestling tournament was held at the Metropolitan Club Saturday af-

ternoon and evening Arts won the Davidson Cup, representative of the

inter-faculty championship,. .
On the whole the bouts were much

better than in previous years, as the

crowd went away well satisfied with

158 pound class—Robinson (Wycliffe) vs. Kenney (Vets.). Robinson won after a hard fight which went an

135 pound class—Audle (Arts) vs. Owen (Wycliffe).. Owen won on points

145 pound class—Flanders (Vets.) vs. Jones (Arts). Jones won after an

man quite handly, knocking him down three times, when the referee stopped

158 pound finals—Robinson cliffe) vs. Stratford (S. P. S.).

WRESTLING.

125 pound class—Elliot (Arts) vs. Kohn (S. P. S.). Kohn won easily, get-

ting a fall in one mirate.

158 pound class—Gray (S. P. S.) vs.

Barry (Dents.). Gray won by throwing his man after five minute's wrest-

115 pound class-Ross (S. P. S.) vs.

Walker (Wycliffe). Ross won in an even and spirited bout.

Morrison (Arts). Meredith won.

125 pound class-Meredith (Victoria

Heavyweight—Sloan won by default from Barry, who was tired after his bout in the 158 lb. class.

APPETITE OF BIRDS.

Birds are among the largest eaters of

all the animal kingdom. Some birds

weight of food in twenty-four hours. The heron, which has a light weight of four pounds, in spite of its size, is a

The finals resulted as follows: BOXING.

Des Brisay.

Perreault. Johnson.

Laing.

Busby. Upham. McKeown.

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WOMEN WILL TRY OUT FOR THE TRACK MEET

Preliminaries Are Necessary in Order to Limit Representations From Each Class in California University

Practice for the Women's 'Track Meet in California has been held for the past two weeks, and the tryouts are to begin shortly. Because of the large number of entrics, the preliminaries will be necessary in order to keep the HOCKEY PRACTICE.

to twelve or fifteeen.

The try-outs for the 50 yard and 220 yard dashes will be held first. This includes the entries from all classes.

Professor Magee has excused from class all those who wish to enter the tryouts.

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jump, runnig broad jump and hop, step and jump, will be held during one entire afternoon. From 4 to 6 p.m. will come the 100 yard dash because in all probability Miss Shafter will excuse

On another afternoon, from 1 to 3 the tryouts for the 100 yard hurdles and the high jump, will be held. From 3 to 6 p.m., the shot put, basketball throw and three-legged race are to be Only those who have won in the tryouts will enter the meet.

The Senior Hockey team will hold a practice at five o'clock this afternoon at the Arena.
With the Queen's game only

two days off, everybody should

in which they intend to compete.

It is hardly necessary to state that the club is in need of men, and this being the only means of ascertaining what material will be available for take place Saturday, the 28th, it would be well that all those who desire to make the team would enter into inter-

VARSITY FOR CHANGE

Think O.H.A. Offside Rule Bet-

for years coach at Baylor University, is scheduled to coach athletics at Tulane "Since last Saturday's game between Queen's and Varsity there has been University. team at the University of Chicago, has been dropped because of excellence in offsides a player in the Intercollegiate his studies. Sounds funny, but it's true. hockey union can't 'skate his man out- Parker is taking a six-year course toside.' That is practically the only dif-ference between the two offside rules. The O. H. A. rule is in vogue in On-which automatically entitles him to a The O. H. A. rule is in vogue in Ontario only, while the intercollegiate rule is used both in the east and west. There is a movement on foot in Winters however, to adopt a rule allow. By a score of 25 to 7, the Co-ed bas-ketball team of Texas University defeated the Austin High School girls in the Woman's gymnasium on Friday afternoon. The game was fast and snappy throughout, but the Texas girls

The 85th defeated McGill 'C. ball game by a score of 14-12 in

expedition for honours in Penn. State. Trains missed connections, and the re-

With much joy and great thanksgiv-ing have they now returned from an

to connect with had left the station.

A hurried confab was held in the ed. One who knew the town and the

Good time was made into Syra-

little Montreal.

wrestling aggregation, that such enormous intellects as can combat wind made whereby the swimmers will have state, and railroads well, finally pro-exclusive use of the tank during the pounded a solution. The New York den in their craniums?

AT HOME AND ABROAD

It has just been announced at the University of Michigan that a stadium accommodating 13,000 people is to be built there along the lines of the Har-

Pennsylvania lost by graduation onone-half of the point winners in

Niel W. Snow, of Detroit, the win-ner of more M.'s than any other Michi-

The students at Indiana University

A cross country race was held at the University of Texas last Friday. The members of the Varsity team con-

The Penn. relays will assume an in

Auburn College is still holding foot ball games. These games are within the college, however, and among the

cluding wasted energy, but does not take up the question of the value to be

Pennsylvania has won seventeen.

Two ex-captains, Wales and Taylor,

Declaring that it is undesirable at extra round had been fought.

his time to schedule games with other 125 pound class---McClinton (Meds.)

University of Virginia has recently the fight.

ompleted a new athletic stadium, at 145 pound class finals—Jones (Arts)

sports; Cornell, 15; Harvard, 14; Columbia and Princeton, 13; Yale, 12; Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, and Illinis II. and Dartmonth 7. The first and second Harvard eights

Coach Arbuckle of Rice Institute,

Mike Murphy's 17-year-old son is preparing for Penn., and is reported to be one of the best all-round athletes consume two and one-half times their

this year, they have scored 100 points 1,000 grains of wheat in one day,

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are especially good for children because they are pleasant to take, gentle in action, do not irritate the bowels nor develop a need for continual or increased doses. 25c. a box, at your

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GO TO HARANG'S

The tryouts for the standing bread *********************

This week ends the Clean-up

Sale of Odds and Ends reveal-

Fine goods, all of them--not a

flaw nor a fault-up to our

standard of quality-but we

have gone into other lines for

our regular stock-and we take

a loss for quick clearance—

Ties at 35c-Worth 75c to \$1.50.

Fancy Vests at \$2.45, up to \$8.

Shirts, 65c-worth up to \$1.25.

Braces, 35c-worth up to 75c.

Hosiery at 35c-Up to \$1.25; sizes,

Gloves, 35c-up to \$1.00 values

Dress Vests, \$1.85-Worth \$2.50

Coat Sweaters, \$2.45-worth up to

Underwear, 65c-worth to \$1.50.

Union Underwear, \$1.30-worth to

Collars, 65c doz .- worth \$1.50.

Gloves, 65c-worth up to \$2.00,

ed in the Stock-taking.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGili University.

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K. Gordon,

SHORT-LIVED

Desire, be it sufficiently strong, will impel a man "so irresistibly toward the goal of his ambition that eventually he will closely approximate it, at worst." Such is the misconception of some who falsely lay claim to the belief that to obtain a thing, one must but wish

In these days of keen competition, such a theory will not work out when it comes to seeking popular esteem. The man who craves popularity, is of all individuals least likely to have his thirst for prominence quenched. Sooner or later it will come with singular force to the very dullest that currying favour leads ultimately to disfavour. Thus such a man defeats his own ends.

We may be sure that the man who thus deliberately sets out in search of such prominence is a sort of rolling stone which gathers no moss. To further his purpose he will often assume a hypocritical attitude. He will set aside his own convictions and clamorously uphold the views of the numerically strong.

Seating himself on a pinnacle, wearing the smile of the selfsatisfied, he will loudly assert that he is the friend of all. In an insidious way he will agree with every opinion handed out and sit in blind content, serenely conscious of no more than his narrow range of vision can comprehend.

This type of man is by no means an unknown quantity. The path he has to follow may be smooth at first. It will become impeded with scarcely surmountable obstacles before he has proceeded far on his way. The success which the honest-minded individual may hope to attain is not for such as this briefly shining light.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY

Principal Maurice Hutton, of University College, Toronto, delivered an interesting address to the students at the Union, under the auspices of the 'Lit." Dean Moyse acted as Chairman, and introduced the speaker of the occasion with a few remarks. Dr. Hutton announced the subject of his speech as "Greek, Romans, French and Englishmen."

The class of Med. '15 take great pleasure in announcing the arrival to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grant, of a baby boy on February 12, 1912. The class urged that the baby be called James Cameron, after our much esteemed professor, Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron.

McGill second hockey team lost to R. M. C. by the score of 7-2. After the game the McGill team was royally entertained by the Cadets.

Mr. Walter Vaughan, of the University, left for a trip to Europe on a holiday, which lasted two months.



REGIMENTAL ORDER, NO. 35. By order, Capt. C. M. McKergow,

O. C. McGill C. O. T. C., Montreal, Feb. 18, 1914. Montreal, Feb. 18, 1812.

No. 1—Details—Officer for week ending Feb. 21, 1914, Lieut. H. H. Hemming, C. O. T. C. Next for duty, Capt. A. H. Helmer, C. F. A., Orderly—Lieut., Sgt. Goddard. Next for duty—Col.-Sgt. Mifflen.

No. 2—Parades—The regiment will parade on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1914, at 5.15 p.m., in the Bleury st. Armoury.

No. 3—Lectures—The next lectures will be on Friday, Feb. 20th, at 5.15 p.m. Certificate A in the Orderly Room will have a weekly test on section 120-175 in the Infantry Training.

Remainder in Room 54 Engineering

Building.
No. 4—The certificate A examination will take on March 9th, and 10th, 1914. No. 5-Promotions. Acting-Sgt. Mac-Farlane, vice Cadet H. Johnson. By Order,

A .H. Helmer, Capt. and Adj.

FUTURITIES

Historical Club.

Fancy Skating.

Arts Dinner, McGill at Queens.

Friday-

Saturday

To-day-Gymnasium. Reford Cup Contest. Senior Hockey Practice. To-morrow-

Boxing.

A NEW OUNCE. Mr. Thomas Parker, in the London Times, explains his methods of modifying the present British units of length, area, and weight, so as to render them a satisfactory substitute for the metric measures. A cubic inch of water at fifty degrees centigrade weighs just 250 grains, or "1000 quarter grains." This is the core of Mr. Parker's system. He calls it the "Imperial ounce," or "inch weight." The unit of length is the thousandth of an inch or "mil," and that of surface the "mil-mil," one-thousandth of a square inch. The one-thousandth part of his cubic inch. of thousandth part of his cubic inch of water is represented by the symbol Q Water is represented by the symbol Q because it is just a quarter of a gain We have, therefore:

1,000 Q's—1 imperial ounce.

1,000 mils—1 inch.

1,000 mil-mils-1 square inch. The unit of capacity is one one-thou-sandth part of a cubic inch. The foot, yard, pound, and other ancient measurements remain undisturbed.

McGill at Queens, Basketball.

Mr. Parker's objections to the metric system, are, first, that it has never achieved popularity outside the laboratory in Great Britain; second, that its units are quite as arbitarary as the yard and the pound; third, that its fundamental unit the metre is too large; fourth, that its users are up to their necks in fractions all the time, and finally that mental calculations in the metric system are far more laborious than with the British system.

Dr. R. F. Ruttan, of the Faculty of Medicine, is in the Hospital as a re-cult of a fall sustained on the ice.

McGill @ Daily A DOG WHO CAN THINK UNION THIS AFTERNOON

Jasper the "thinking dog," that is appearing at the Orpheum Theatre this approached the Daily on the possibility of Jasper giving a demonstration at Mc-Gill. Accordingly, Dr. Tait, of the As opposed to the sual trained aniif he would preside at the demonstramal that is found on the stage, Jasper loes not perform mechanically, but seems to do just what he is told by his owner, without any apparent cue or scent whatsoever, and actually appears to understand human language nd to think about what he is doing. Psychologists at Yale, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and other large centres

tion, and for purely personal scientific reasons he has expressed his willing-

ness. The demonstration will take place this afternoon in the Assembly Hall of the Union at 5 o'clock, and will be open to students. What Jasper does off the stage is said to be even better than of learning in the United States have at the Union ought to be well worth examined this bull terrier and yester-i seeing.

PROVERBS OF SOLOMON

And it came to pass that the Botany class convened And when they convened desired they to slumber.

For the room was warm, and the dinner hour had even only preceded, and the class had eaten dinner, yet, even to repletion.

And they desired sleep, yea, desired they it. More than gold, yea, more than much fine gold

Verily, sleep desired they.

And the prof lectured; yea, lectured he on.

Now, it chanced that sleep claimed one. Of the house of Buntin was he, a goodly youth.

And the prof, observing, awoke him from his slumber.
And he spake to him, not in anger, but in charity;
Yea, spake he to him, thusly:
"My son, take thou this counsel; sel;
Yea, take thou it, and cherish it to thy bosom: Sleep not.

Not that it mindeth to me; nay, I should bibble. But when thou sleepest, thou mightest snore;

Whereby thou anoyest thy neighbor.

For thy neighbor desireth sleep, also."

So saying, made he marks in a thin blue book, and passed by on the other side.—The Mississipian.

THINGS THEATRICAL

The Imperial Theatre presents, as ture of which is the fourth instalment "The Adventures of Kathlyn," en-led "The Royal Slave." This picure is intensely absorbing, and it holds with the wonderful way in which they cies of wild beats, and given a glimpse into Oriental life. Unfortunately the film ceases just at the crisis, and leaves the hero and heroine in a very precari-ous position for two weeks, when the fifth instalment will be presented. Another series represented this week is the adventures of Octavius, "the amateur detective," when he essays to find a missing infant. Many amusing comthat portrays the river tossing like the Niagara Rapids, and for a few minutes lifts the curtain from Norway's beau-tiful woodland scenery. A powerful detective drama and a pathetic piece en-titled "Her Old Teacher," also merit comment. Pathe's Weekly and other

of the programme. The bill is con-cluded by a song by Miss Betty Donn, who is here for her third and last week, and a novelty musical act presented by

H. V. ESMOND. This delightful actor, who is making his appearance with Miss Moore in his latest comedy, "The Dear Fool," has had a long and varied career upon the English stage, both as an actor the English stage, both as an actor and earther in both professions he has an extensive full both professions he has a perfect cast.

"Fine Feathers" is a big, vital drama and will soon submit it to the campus vote.

"The Easiest Way." "The Easiest Way." "The Wolf." and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." In this play, which has been proposed his master. achieved great distinction. Mr. Es-mond was born at Hampton Court, and made his first appearance on the

the provinces. Returning to the Globe
Theatre, London, he appeared as
Arthur Seymour in "Stormcast"; later at the Opera Comique he played
Adrian in "The Panel Picture"; afterwards supporting E. S. Willard. Later
was with Edward Terry. He then
appeared at the St. James' under
George Alexander, as Cayley Drummle
in "The Second Mrs. Tanquerny," also
in "The Masqueraders," "Guy Domville," "The Triumph of the Phillistines," "Bogey," "As You Like It,
"The Princess and the Butterfly," "The
Tree of Knoweldge," "Much Ado
About Nothing," "The Conquerors,"
"The Ambassador," "In Days of Old,"
"Rupert of Hentzau," "A Debt of Hon-"The Ambasador," "In Days of Old," and wholesome play is more or less of "Rupert of Hentzau," "A Debt of Honor," "Charles II. in "His Majesty's servant," "Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet," Augustus III. in Hawthorne, U. S. A.," Corporal Helbig in "Lights Out," Louis XIV, in "The Bond of Ninon," Widgery Blake (Puck) in "The Princess' offering for this week, more than makes good its boast. It is not only as Julies lye and as

Scandel," Viscount Bolingbroke in interesting.

"Mr. Jarvis." He also played Little Billie in "Trijby," Mr. Esmond is the author of many successful plays, including "Rest," "Bogey," "The Divided or even the more superficial phases of Way," "In and Out of a Punt," "The Courtship of Leonie," "One Summer's can hardly be taken at its face value.

Day," "Grierson's Way," "My Lady's Lord," "The Wilderness," "When We were Twenty-one," "The Sentimental-

ist," "My Lady Virtue," "Billie's Lit-tie Love Affair," "Fools of Nature," "Under the Greenwood Tree," "The O'Grindles," "Imprudence," "Elisa Comes to Stay," and "The Dear Fool."

FINE FEATHERS.

No theatrical offering in years has brought forth the interest now being displayed in the local appearance of "Fine Feahers," with its all-star cast, at His Majesty's Theatre the week be ginning Monday, February 23. Inquiries have been coming in by mail, telephone and person, and it appears that even the casual theatregoers are preparing to see this attraction.
"Fine Feathers," aside from its won-

derful presenting company, is one of the notable dramas of the time. But with a cast that includes Robert Edeplications arise which serve to make with a cast that includes Robert Effe-the picture very comical. The flooding son, Wilton Lackaye, Max Figman, of the Dal River is a find of its kind, Rose Coghlan, Florence Rockwell, and Lydia Dickson—the same coterie of distinguished players who shared its season's run at the Astor Theatre, New York, and the Cort Theatre, Chicago-it becomes the most important titled "Her Old Teacher," also merit offering the local stage has witnessed comment. Pathe's Weekly and other films of lesser importance make up the remainder of the cinematograph part but to the cities away from Broadway such a company is almost unknown. Even an ordinady cast is reduced when it leaves New York for the road, bu Manager Frazee has kept his assembly of stars intact in order to give severa of the more important cities a view of that rare achievement—a big play

presented by a perfect cast.
"Fine Feathers" is a big, vital drama and made his first appearance on the stage at the Princess Theatre, London. As Grandfather Corby, in "The Noble Vagabond," he subsequently toured the provinces. Returning to the Globe Theatre. London he appeared to the provinces of the provinces of the Globe Theatre. London he appeared to the provinces of the growth of the Globe to the Globe

"The Palace of Puck," Mr. Whitby in not only as pure as Gillets lye, and as "The Education of Elizabeth," Sir Bensanitary as a roll of medicated gauze, jamin Backbite in "The School for Scandel," Viscount Bolingbroke in interesting.



INSECTS THREATENING TREE EXTERM.NATION

"The large larch sawfly," says the Dominion Entomologist, "has destroy-ed between fifty and one hundred per cent. of the native larch, or tamar ack," Every farmer in Eastern Can ada has observed this mysterious kill ing off of the tamarack in the low-lyin portions of his woodlot. Tyrrell, who recently explored the new District of Patricia for the Ontario Government, reports on the large numbers of the tamarack in that region, but says, "Unfortunately most of the trees are dead." Through the continued attacks of a single forest pest, whose ravages it is now impossible to control, one of the most valuable timber trees of Eastern Canada is now in danger of extinction.

In British Columbia, forest insect have destroyed in some places over twenty-five per cent, of the timber crop. Technical foresters in the employ of the Dominion Forestry Branch have noted similar depredations, whe t. Similar conditions prevall United States, where on some the National Forests the damage dor insects last summer far exceeded that done by fire. H. S. Graves, Chief Forester of the United States, says: "A few isloated trees attacked by insects may form the nucleus of a de-vastation quite as serious as that from forest fire.

It is very likely that in Canada as much damage is done to the standing timber by forest pests as by forest fires. Fortunately the former are largely dependent for their existence on the latter, for fire furnishes the chief feeding and breeding grounds to the insect foes of the forest. Thus the Dominion Forestry Branch, by reduc-ing the fire-burnt area on Dominion forest reserves last summer to less than two one-hundredths of one per cen 0.02 per cent.) has succeeded in "kil ing two birds with the one stone." One of the foresters, describing how this is accomplished, says:—"Fire minimizes the vitality of the tree and climate takes advantage of the weakness. thereby creating a condition favorable to insects and fungi. By minimizing the damage done by fire and handling the various stands according to one of the citizenters. the silvicultural systems suitable to that type the result can only be strong, vigorous trees better equipped to withstand all natural enemies

WINTER FOOTBALL AT YALE. For the first time in Yale football history a general call of candidates was issued recently for the light win-ter practice. Captain Talbott wished ter practice. Captain Talbott wished to get into the baseball cage a number candidates who had not reported, and took this means of assembling

Only about thirty reported, but they includes ends, tackles, guards and centres, as well as quarters and half-backs.

The winter drill has been confined to instruction in the proposed method of putting the ball into play a system which Frank Hinkey, Yale's new coach, aims to inaugurate. PROFESSORS WORK IN GYM.

The sight of a group of professors Ohio State University, all trigged out in gray gymnasium trousers and jerseys, is an interesting sight every Wednesday evening in the gymnasium on the campus.

The faculty men hurl medicine balls, jump leather horses and line-up for various exercises under the direction of the professor of physical education.

FRESHMEN MAY BE BARRED. Freshmen may not be allowed to

compete in the college teams at Michi-gan Agricultural College. The stu-dent council has taken the matter up and will soon submit it to the campus

which has been pronounced his master- ance, anxiety or even domestic infelic piece, he employs timely conditions ity, but as a problem deep or vital and familiar characters with which to enough to serve as material for a four

housewife will tell you-so do the un-fortunate habits of late rising, or seattering cigar ashes about the house, and such-like pailties to which the masculine being is prone. Nevertheless, even during the dirth of good plots from which we seem to be at present suffering, no one has as yet ventured to present these problems in dramatic form for serious considera-tion, nor, we trust, is likely to do so in

the immediate future.

All of which is not to be taken as a condemnation of "Ready Money," but rather as a suggestion that much ado The inherent suggestion that a clean has been made about little, and that and wholesome play is more or less of even that "ado" is not always mad a novelty or innovation reflects darkly logically. The statement that husbands don't notice shabbiness in a wife, they only notices extravagance, may be epigramatic, and certainly passes well in dialogue, but it hardly rings true, and is scarcely to be accepted as the accurrate and legitimate coin of human experience.

"Ready Money" nevertheless does present certain elements of domestic existence in a vivid and interesting manner; it contains, moreover, considerable humor, chiefly embodied in the scenes of bickering between the "Beechers."

It has received much favorable comment in contemporary criticism, and was rather enthusiastically received at the Princess last evening.

The presentation of the play is in trustworthy hands. Miss Julia Dean, though manifestly handicapped by a severe cold, carried the main role in a consistent, praiseworthy manner. Her support is strong, especially that ren-dered by Walter Wilson, as "Harry Beecher," and Mabel Carruthers, as "Clara Beecher." Miss Carruthers possesses to an unusual degree the ability to suggest by facial expression, her thought and attitude. It is pleasing to observe an actor who depends not entirely upon gesture nor even upon vo-cal intonation to interpret varying mo-

The realism of the rural setting of the last act was greatly enhanced last evening by the intelligent and sympa-thetic work of a white rock rooster. Thrice during a rather uninteresting dialogue did the bird raise its shrill and brazen pipe in salutation to the glaring footlights.

We trust that the bird will receive due remembrance when next the sal-ary lists are being revised.

F. G. H.

"I'm off for a day - away up to Chicago and Toronto just to study and keep in touch with styles and

Riley Hern says:

designs-

"We have to travel to keep in close with the other fellows, or we should lose the cosmopolitan air which distinguishes Semi-ready clothes.

"In order to teach we must learn, and occasionally some good ideas come out of the West."

The Semi-ready Store, Cor. St. Catherine and Peel Sts.

old-fashioned things that many men admire are here in the Tooke Stores-

> and we can tell that they vie with the new for favour among men who count in the affairs of the Nation.

Combination Undersuits, Coat Shirts and all the very latest ideas in Men's Things are here, too-but we will always value and look after the "fine-old English-gentleman" type of and garments for men.

> Stand-up Collars in the old English shapes.

> Vertical-button-hole Collars.

Real old English Shirts. Plain shapes in Neckwear.

Because we have speeded up our Stores to give the smart and dashing apparel for young men its proper showing-do not think we neglect the substantial

wear for conservative styleswhat our forty-year-old clientele the good old-fashioned term

Pyjamas, 95c, large sizes only -Worth up to \$1.50.

The Tooke Stores,

St. James, at St. Francois Xavier.

473 St. Catherine East, at St. Andre.

Patronize

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30% Dividend Guaranteed



This Little Fellow is Worth His Weight in Gold

He is a Prince Edward Island Black Fox, where ninety-five per cent. of the Black Foxes of the world are produced. His food and health are looked after by a veterinary, and he gets as much care and attention as a millionaire's baby. He is worth all the way from \$5,000 to \$12,000 alive, and about half that price dead. Fortunes have been, and are now being made in these Black Foxes in Prince Edward Island, and the opportunity is open to you to become a partner in this, the most profitable of all stock-raising industries. Write to-day for further particulars

INTERNATIONAL BLACK FOXES, LIMITED

SUITE 1, RECORD BLDG., SHERBROOKE, P.Q.

Both boys' and girls' quintette vis-! Fort Worth teams came back de-

It is noted with interest that two last year Texas students are now on the debating team, and are preparing for the final contest. The gentlemen are Messis, J. C. Hall and Douglas be Tomlinson.

The fraternities of Chicago are now ited Denton this week and played cor- having an inter-fraternity bowling responding teams of N. T. M. S. Both contest. A cup is to be given the winner at the close of the tournament. At present the Kappa Sigmas and O. K. E.'s are leaders.

> A Y. M. C. A. campaign for \$100,-000 has been instituted at Indiana

University. They say the feat can be accomplished, since it has been done at DePauw,